



Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

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Board releases findings from Jan. 17 A-10 mid-air collision



Master Sgt. John Lasky

By Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter
355th Wing Public Affairs

The Air Combat Command Accident Investigation Board, convened to determine the cause of the accident Jan. 17 that claimed the life of Lt. Col. Lance Donnelly, released its findings Thursday.

Air Force investigators were unable to determine and clear and convincing cause of the midair collision; however the

board did find that loss of situational awareness was a substantially contributing factor to the collision, according to the AIB, headed by Brig. Gen. Marc Rogers, 49th Fighter Wing commander, Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

According to information in the report, situational awareness is "awareness of environ-

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D-M clubs in transition

By Lt. Col. Mike Archuleta
355th Services Squadron

It's true: 73 percent of all Air Force bases have consolidated clubs versus separate Officers' and Enlisted Clubs. It makes financial sense and allows the club to provide better service to its members.

Prior to the 1990s, AF clubs (as well as golf courses and bowling centers) received a significant amount of appropriated fund (taxpayer money) support. This support covered such expenses as the manager's and other salaries, utilities, maintenance, and several support-related costs. Then in the early 1990s, Congress determined that appropriated funds could only be used at clubs on remote or geographically-isolated bases. In other words, since then, every ex-

pense at our D-M clubs must be paid for with funds made at the various on-base moneymaking Services activities (i.e. clubs, golf course, bowling center, FamCamp, for example). Expenses that were previously paid for with the appropriated funds total more than \$250,000 per club each year.

Following significant loss of funding, many club members saw dramatic changes to services previously provided by the clubs. Add to that the ever-changing demographics, increased competition "outside the gate," and a world situation that increased operations tempo across the Air Force, D-M's membership base started to crumble.

Consolidated clubs co-locate the officers' and enlisted clubs into a single building that has a common

dining room and common ballroom, but separate bars. This greatly reduces the utilities costs associated with running two separate clubs (utilities at each of the D-M clubs average about \$82,000 per year). And more important to the customer, this centralizes food operations in a single location allowing for better service, lower costs and improved quality food.

D-M is adopting that philosophy. The plan will, if approved at the Air Force level, eventually lead to a consolidated club.

With the help of Air Combat Command, a proposal is being drafted for construction of a new consolidated club that would be located at the northeast corner of Yuma and Picacho, facing the Blanchard Golf Course and the Catalina Mountains.

Because this plan is still in its infancy and could take four or more years, other actions are be-

ing taken now. Beginning in June, D-M is consolidating all of its dining and catering operations at the Officers' Club.

This will eliminate duplication of food service and catering staffs and allow expanded variety and service for members, ultimately keeping costs down and improving the services provided. Although dining will be combined and open to all ranks, the lounges of the clubs will remain open at their current locations with no change in their services.

As part of this transition, Cabana Pizza will be moved into the kitchen currently used by the Enlisted Club. Moving Cabana will allow D-M to expand its menu and open an indoor "pizzeria"-style dining room complete with arcade games.

For any questions or comments on club operations, contact Jim Campbell, the Installation Club Manager at 228-3301.



Image courtesy of Air Force Service Visual Acquisition

Artist's rendering of what a D-M Consolidated Club might look like. Plans to consolidate the Officer and Enlisted clubs are in the works to eliminate duplication.



Col. Paul Schafer
355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people.

Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements.

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to **contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here**. Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747.

An e-mail can also be sent to: 355thWingCommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

Callers must leave their name, phone number and a message. They will receive a prompt reply in writing or by telephone. We will honor caller confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If a concern is of general interest to

the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published.

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Fitness Center Aerobics Program begins June 3

In an effort to ensure those who participate in the Fitness Center Aerobics program get the latest and most accurate info from our Fitness Program Managers, the following will help clarify some issues many of you may have been wondering.

Currently, the Fitness Center offers 14 weekly aerobics classes and seven Martial Arts classes for small fees per class. Effective June 3 the center is turning these 14 "fee-based" classes into 15 free aerobics classes. The Martial Arts classes will remain the same for small fees per class. These free aerobic classes are open to all who participated in the old classes.

However, the active-duty enrolled in the Fitness Improvement Program will have priority for participation. This priority for participation is according to AFI 34-266 "AF Fitness and Sports Programs", paragraph 3.4. The fitness staff will closely monitor and assess the participation rates and adjust as needed.

Future classes will be based on need and determined through customer preference. All aerobic classes will be taught by instructors who have attained a national-level professional certification.

For any questions or added clarification, please feel free to call the Fitness Program Managers at 228-4556 or 228-0738.

The following is a list of the current classes available at the Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center (instructor name in parentheses – Free or \$ cost).

Monday: 11 a.m. - Step (Rumiko - \$2); Noon – Spinning (Corinne - \$2); 5:30 - Aerobics (Rumiko - \$2)

Tuesday: 8 a.m. - Senior aerobics (Corinne - \$2); 11 a.m. - Step (Veronica - Free); Noon – Circuit Training (Corinne - \$2); 6 p.m. – Dang Soo Do for kids and 7 p.m. – Dang Soo Do for adults (James – see flyer at Fitness Center)

Wednesday: 11 a.m. - Step (Corinne - \$2); Noon – Pulatties (Corinne - \$2); 5:30 p.m. – Aerobics (Rumiko - \$2); 6:40 p.m. - Belly dancing I (Angela - \$20 for four sessions); 7:40 p.m. - Belly dancing II (Angela - \$30 for eight sessions)

Thursday: 10 a.m. - Senior aerobics (Corinne - \$2); 11 a.m. - Step (Veronica - Free); Noon – Circuit Training (Corinne - \$2); 5:30 p.m. - Step (Rumiko - \$2); 6:30 p.m. – Dang Soo Do for kids and 7:30 p.m. – Dang Soo Do – for adults (James – see flyer at Fitness Center)

Friday: 11 a.m. - Step (Corinne - \$2); Noon – Spinning (Corinne - \$2)

Saturday: 10 a.m. - Step (Rumiko - \$3); Noon – Dang Soo Do – for kids and adults (James – see flyer at Fitness Center)

Team D-M Mission Spotlight



*"The desire to serve,
The ability to perform,
The courage to act"*

These are the words the 355th Civil Engineer Squadron Fire Department live and work by. The 355th CES Fire Department handles all emergency calls on base, from flight line to domestic. According to Master Sgt. Darren Felish 355th CES Fire Department assistant chief of operations, they average almost 200 emergency calls each month. The fire department keeps three fire engines ready and an average of 27 people on-call 24 hours a day.

(Right) Airman 1st Class Ken Hannah and Senior Airman Danial Rasmussen, 355th CES fire fighters, conduct a routine training exercise.



Senior Airman Russell Wicke

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Countering terrorism requires Team D-M's help

By Special Agent Joel Butz

AF Office of Special Investigation Detachment 217

"Eagle Eyes," a program that has characteristics of a typical neighborhood-watch program, is considered by the Air Force officials to be a key piece in the service's antiterrorism strategy.

According to Special Agent Elena Roberts, of Det. 217 of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations here, the program takes its cue from the experiences of British and Israeli authorities, who have significant experience dealing with urban terrorism.

"They make it their business to pay a lot of attention to small things that, in combination, can indicate they're being targeted," Roberts said. "Eagle Eyes is our model for doing just that. The simple act of recognizing suspicious behavior and reporting it to base authorities could thwart terrorist acts and save lives."

At Davis-Monthan AFB, anyone with something to report should immediately call Security Forces. From there, security forces will respond as appropriate to the immediate situation and immediately pass the report to OSI Det. 217. From there, AF OSI will begin appropriate follow-up action, which may include an agent responding to talk with the person who called in the report to gain additional information on what was seen or heard.

At the same time, the information will be quickly upchannelled to AF OSI's Central Analytical Center at Andrews AFB, Md., to compare with other Air Force reports, as well as similar information from the Army, Navy and other federal agencies.

But it all begins at the local level, Roberts said, where terrorists conduct operational planning activities.

"Every terrorist operation is preceded by

precursor events that people need to recognize and report," said Roberts. "Terrorist acts don't just happen, they are carefully planned and rehearsed many, many times in advance."

The key, Roberts said, is public awareness of what to look for and take note of both on and off base.

"This is something the whole community needs to be involved in," Roberts said. "Anyone, from active-duty military members, to family members, to government civilians, contractors, and even off-base business proprietors could see something out of the ordinary, report it, and make the difference between a terrorist act occurring or not occurring. Our best chance to detect and prevent a report it. The more eyes and ears we can enlist to be on the lookout for suspicious activity, act."

Roberts said people shouldn't be gun-shy about reporting incidents that could turn out to be innocent behavior.

"That's bound to happen from time to time, but you don't know if it's innocent until you report it and have it checked out," Roberts said. "We're much less concerned about too much reporting than we are with too little. When lives are at stake, it's better to be safe than sorry. If in doubt, report it. Your call could make the difference. The bottom line is if something bothers you or doesn't seem right, *tell* someone."

Roberts said activity that should be reported can be classified into seven broad categories:

Elicitation: People or organizations attempting to gain information about military operations, capabilities, or people. Elicitation attempts may be made by mail, fax, telephone, or in person.

Tests of security: Any attempts to measure reaction times to security breaches or to penetrate physical security barriers or procedures in order to assess strengths and weaknesses.

Acquiring supplies: Purchasing or stealing explosives, weapons, ammunition, etc. Also includes acquiring military uniforms, decals, flight manuals, passes or badges (or the equipment to manufacture such items) or any other controlled items.

Suspicious persons out of place: People who don't seem to belong in the workplace, neighborhood, business establishment, or anywhere else. Includes suspicious border crossings and stowaways aboard ship or people jumping ship in port.

Dry run: Putting people into position and moving them around according to their plan without actually committing the terrorist act. This is especially true when planning a kidnapping, but it can also pertain to bombings. An element of this activity could also include mapping out routes and determining the timing of traffic lights and flow.

Deploying assets: People and supplies getting into position to commit the act. This is a person's last chance to alert authorities before the terrorist act occurs.

For more information, call 228-8888.



Senior Airman Russell Wicke

Senior Airman Jennifer Weyandt, 355th Security Forces, goes through the checks required during random vehicle inspections.

News Notes

Savings Bond Campaign

The Air Force is set to conduct its annual Savings Bond Campaign June 1 through 30. This is an opportunity to educate yourself on the new fixed-rate Series I Bond and its inherent benefits, and the Series EE Bond. Visit the Savings Bond website at www.savingsbonds.gov.

Permanent road closure

June 10 at 6 a.m., Sixth Street between Ironwood Street and Kachina Street will close permanently.

As part of Phase One of the Dormitory project, this road will be reconstructed into a pedestrian walkway and access for fire, security, and service vehicles only. For more information, call Diane Pratt at 228-5792.

Parking lot closure

June 10 at 6 a.m. the parking lot at the southeast corner of Fifth Street and Ironwood Street, and the south half of the parking lot north of Building 3501 will be closed.

As part of Phase One of the Dormitory project, the parking lot at the corner of Fifth Street and Ironwood Street will be redesigned and repaved. This parking lot will reopen when complete which will take approximately four months.

The south half of the parking lot north of Building 3501 will be used as the contractors yard for Phase One of the dormitory project and will not reopen until construction is complete in the third quarter of 2003. For more information, call Diane Pratt at 228-5792.

Contracting methods

Personnel who have services that need to be performed for the 2003 fiscal year, for which use of the government purchase card is not authorized, need to submit an advanced planning Air Force form 9 to 355th Contracting Squadron.

If the GPC will be used as a method of payment against a contract that needs to be put in place, submit a requirements package no later than June 21. For more information, contact 1st Lt. Shamaar Bowlby at 228-5478 or Rhonda Chavex at 228-4180.

Memorial Day at dining facility

The dining facility is open to active-duty members, retirees, family members and guests Monday for Memorial Day. The hours of operation are 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Entrees include baked fish, fried chicken and barbeque pork ribs. A la carte pricing in effect.

TRS brings in trainees, turns out professionals

By Staff Sgt. Chris Stagner
355th Wing Public Affairs

It's pitch black. It's only the air movement and heat from your hand you can feel as it passes unseen, two inches in front of your face. The darkness is only temporary, however, after donning Night Vision Goggles the room lights up in a green hue.

The instructor speaks up and begins to teach the characteristics and proper use of the NVGs. Class has begun.

The 355th TRS A/OA-10 Formal Training Unit is responsible for all aspects of A/OA-10 training.

The program includes everything from the

Initial Qualification Course for lieutenants, to the Instructor Pilot Program, as well as Requalification Training Program for officers who have been filling staff positions and haven't flown for a while.

"If you're going to be a 'hog' driver, you're coming through the 355th TRS," said Tech. Sgt. Richard Marquesen, noncommissioned officer in charge, A-10 academics.

The FTU trains an average of 110 pilots per year with an average of 13 per class for the IQC, five per class for IP training and four per class for the RQ training, according to Marquesen.

The initial training for the A/OA-10 is a lengthy process; averaging almost two years

and two months from start to completion.

Pilots start with one year of upgrade pilot training, followed by their training run at the 355th TRS, which lasts approximately eight months.

After completion of the courses at the training squadron, the pilots are sent to follow-on training programs at various units to become mission ready.

Five individuals, who are responsible for a numerous amount of tasks, manage the FTU. The FTU schedules more than 10,000 classes per year. They are responsible for supplying utilized publications in addition to the handouts used in the classes. They function as Quality Assurance Evaluators as well.

"We have to inspect every piece of courseware that's used in training," Marquesen said in reference to the QAE duties.

"I depend on Senior Airman Christian Schut and Tech. Sgt. Marquesen to deal with the ever changing aspects of scheduling and managing over 100 students per year," said Lt. Col. Craig Croxton, 355th TRS commander.

"It's hard to find an adjective to describe how well they do their job."

There are seven instructors who teach the academic portion of the A-10 training.

"Instructor knowledge is the best aspect of training," said Croxton.

"Although they're all civilians, they all average more than 2,500 hours of flying time."

"We have one of the more outstanding programs in Air Combat Command," said Scott Alexander, an A-10 academic instructor. "We put out quality pilots."

Records have been maintained about the program since 1976 according to Marquesen, and the records support Alexander's claim. Since 1976 only four pilots have been washed out of the A-10 program.



Staff Sgt. Chris Stagner

The 355th TRS A/OA-10 Formal Training Unit schedules more than 10,000 classes per year that include Full Mission Trainers like the one Capt. Brian Ogawa, 357th Fighter Squadron, simulates flying maneuvers in pictured above.

Americans to pause, reflect for Moment of Remembrance

The Air Force, along with the entire Department of Defense and the nation, will participate in the second annual National Moment of Remembrance on Monday, Memorial Day.

The observance was established by Congress in December 2000, and the theme this year is "One Nation, One Moment."

To participate, Americans in each time zone around the world should stop at 3 p.m. on Memorial Day to reflect on its meaning,

according to Brig. Gen. Ron Rand, director of Air Force Public Affairs.

"This is a great opportunity for us to recognize those who have made the ultimate sacrifice," Rand said. "Participation can mean taking a minute as an individual or as a group to reflect and honor those who have died for our freedom."

Participation is voluntary and informal. You may observe in your own way a Moment of Remembrance and respect, pausing from whatever you are doing for a mo-

ment of silence or listening to "Taps." You may also organize the observance more formally at such places as your neighborhood, local pool, picnic grounds, etc., for one minute of remembrance. You may ring a bell to signify the beginning and the end of the *Moment* or tune in to a local radio station that is observing the *Moment* with the playing of "Taps." If you are driving a vehicle, you may turn on your headlights.

The idea for the moment was born in 1996 when children tour-

ing Washington, D.C., were asked what Memorial Day meant, responding that it was the day the pools opened. The moment is meant to make Memorial Day relevant, especially to younger generations as well as provide Americans throughout the world an opportunity to join together in an expression of gratitude.

(Information from the National Moment of Remembrance web site and Air Force News was used in this article.)

Accident Board

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mental influences while performing a particular task."

The aircraft collided at approximately 3 p.m. Jan. 17 near Douglas, Ariz., while performing the tactical portion of a Close Air Support training mission.

The board concluded that Donnelly, 354th Fighter Squadron Assistant Operations Officer, ejected with his parachute torso harness straps disconnected. During the ejection sequence, without the leg straps connected, Donnelly was forcibly extracted from his parachute harness by the parachute opening shock and received injuries that resulted in his immediate death.

In a prepared statement, Giuliana Donnelly said, "Cameron, Olivia and I accept Brigadier General Rogers' Accident Investigation Board findings and now better understand how my husband (and their father) Lance lost his life in the military service to America. While it is painful to know the details of how he died, it helps us to live our lives to the fullest in his memory. Lance lived

his dream as a career officer, flying fighters for the Air Force, protecting the very freedoms we all enjoy. He was most proud of his patriotic service and we really miss him as our husband and father, though his presence is with us daily."

The other pilot from the mishap, Capt. Patrick Boland, received minor injuries from the accident and subsequent ejection sequence, but has fully recovered and is present for duty with the 354th FS "Bulldogs".

Safety officials classify the mishap as a "Class A," meaning that the loss was more than \$1 million. The board estimated the loss to be more than \$24 million, as both A/OA-10 aircraft were destroyed in the mishap.

According to Col Paul Schafer, 355th Wing commander, "While our D-M family was deeply saddened by the tragic loss of Lance Donnelly, we applaud the difficult task the Accident Investigation Board undertook and we accept their findings with gratitude and apprecia-

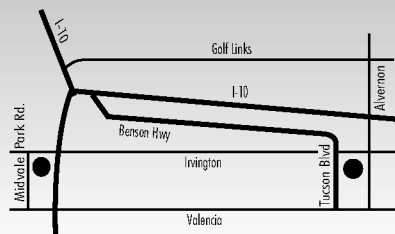
"Cameron, Olivia and I accept Brigadier General Rogers' Accident Investigation Board findings ... Lance lived his dream as a career officer, flying fighters for the Air Force, protecting the very freedoms we all enjoy ... his presence is with us daily.

— Giuliana Donnelly
wife of Lt. Col. Lance Donnelly

tion. The entire D-M community now joins the Donnellys as we take the board's findings and move forward with our lives and mission. The Air Force has certainly experienced a great loss with Lance's death, but know we will go on, with Lance looking on from above, having faithfully served his family and country."

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*Some of the physicians
are featured in the photo above.*

Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month 2002

A Proclamation by the President of the United States

Our Nation's rich cultural diversity reflects our Constitution's core vision of freedom and justice for all. Throughout our history, Asian/Pacific Americans have made great contributions to America's heritage and prosperity. During this month, we proudly celebrate Asian/Pacific Americans, one of the fastest growing ethnic groups in the United States, for their remarkable role in our Nation's development.

Through the years, Asian immigrants and Pacific Islanders have enriched the American way of life. Nobel Prize winner Dr. Subrahmanyam Chandrasekhar's groundbreaking theories on the evolution of stars helped lay the foundation for modern astrophysics. Actress Anna May Wong was one of the first Asian Americans to achieve great fame in American film. And the men of the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, composed primarily of Asian/Pacific Americans, valiantly served our Nation during World War II. These units are remembered as some of the most highly decorated in U.S. military history.

During the observance of Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month, we celebrate the

cultural traditions, ancestry, native languages, and unique experiences represented among the more than 30 ethnic groups from Asia and the Pacific found here in the United States. We also recognize millions of Asian/Pacific Americans whose love of family, hard work, and community has helped unite us as a people and sustain us as a Nation.

To honor the achievements of Asian/Pacific Americans, the Congress, by Public Law 102-450, as amended, has designated the month of May each year as "Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month."

Now therefore, I, George W. Bush, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim May 2002 as Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month. I call upon our citizens to learn more about the history of Asian/Pacific Americans and how they have contributed so much to our national heritage and culture.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this first day of May, in the year of our Lord two thousand two, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the two hundred and twenty-sixth.

George W. Bush

43rd President of the United States

Know your Asian/Pacific leaders

To recognize the contributions and achievements of Asian Pacific Americans, match the following personalities in the field of Arts/Entertainment with their achievements.

1. George Takei 2. Connie Chung 3. Amy Tan
4. Keanu Reeves 5. Maya Lin 6. Brooke Lee
7. Bruce Lee 8. Shoji Tabuchi 9. John Woo
10. Jhoon Rhee

- a. Hawaiian actor whose bogus journey finds him dead at the hands of his look-alike robot.
- b. First actor who 30 years ago, boldly went where no Asian had gone before, as Sulu.
- c. Hawaiian-born Miss Universe 1997.
- d. Creator of the most visited piece of contemporary public art in America: Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Wash DC.
- e. Best-selling novelist of *The Kitchen God's Wife*.
- f. Made TV history as the first woman anchor in the news.
- g. Film actor, writer and director best known for his martial arts skills.
- h. Country western violinist who performs in Branson, Mo.
- i. Hollywood film director of action-packed movies such as, "Mission Impossible" and "Face Off."
- j. Known as the "Father of American Taekwondo."

Answers: 1b, 2f, 3e, 4a, 5d, 6c, 7g, 8h, 9i, 10j



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Accident prevention pays off for everyone

By Maj. Kurt Kitt
Fairchild AFB, Wash.

I recently attended the Aircraft Mishap Investigation Course at the Air Force Safety Center, Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M. For me, it was a truly eye-

opening experience as I studied all the things that can and do go wrong which result in aircraft crashes and lives lost.

I learned a great deal about investigation techniques such as how to analyze and identify mishap causes, engineering

factors and human factors.

We also spent a few days at the aircraft crash laboratory inspecting and analyzing wreckage of a variety of aircraft. When you get up close and see the total destruction of once impressive multi-million dollar aircraft and realize lives were lost, it changes your perspectives about the importance of safety.

When one considers that mistakes by people play a role in 98 percent of all mishaps, the need for more human-factor studies and applications becomes evident.

Gordon Dupont, an aviation safety expert, has come up with the "dirty dozen," a list of human-performance factors that most commonly occur during aircraft maintenance: lack of communication; complacency; lack of knowledge; distraction; lack of teamwork; fatigue; lack of resources; pressure; lack of assertiveness; stress; lack of awareness; and organizational culture.

I encourage you to think about your work and home environments and how these human factors affect you. Talk with co-workers and then ask yourself some questions: How many of the dirty dozen impact you and to

what degree? How well does your team communicate and work together? Are your knowledge, training and resources sufficient to properly perform your job? Are there unhealthy stressors, work pressures and fatigue in your office?

Mishap investigators use the term "known precedent," which means forgotten mishaps rise and occur again. Almost all aircraft mishap causes have occurred many times before, but the lessons are forgotten.

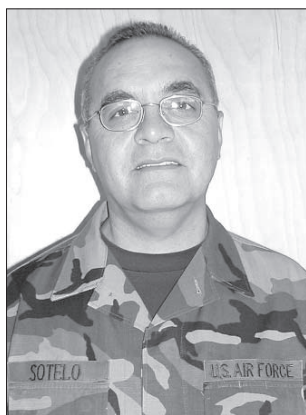
The airman performing the task is not the only one responsible for preventing mishaps. All supervisors bear a responsibility to ensure their people are trained, equipped and motivated to perform their jobs.

Supervisors are given the responsibility to properly take care of their people. This means being an active part of their lives, knowing their needs and capabilities, and mentoring and leading them on and off duty.

Fatigue is beginning to show across the Air Force and mishaps are on the rise. Reviewing work center safety programs and applying operational risk management techniques are great ways to prevent mishaps.

Final Answer

What is your favorite movie and why?



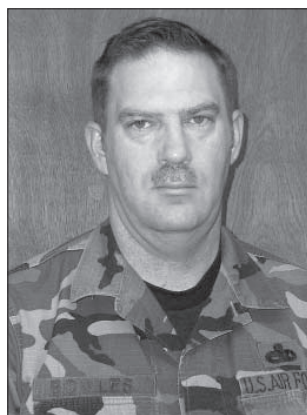
**Master Sgt.
Jose Sotelo**
355th Transportation
Squadron

"Not considered a classic by any means, but a favorite of mine is the all-time underdog, David whips Goliath type move: 'Rocky' Gives us little folks hope."



**Staff Sgt.
Brian LaMasney**
355th Security Forces
Squadron

"I'd have to say my favorite movie is 'Gladiator' because of the blood, carnage and honor."



**Master Sgt.
Louis Bowles**
355th Operations Group

"My favorite movie is 'To Hell and Back,' (the Audie Murphy story) because he did not join the Army seeking glory. He joined the Army to help with WWII. He did his job the best as he could and led by example."



Joyce Carter
Army and Air Force
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"'Soul Food', because it reminds me of when I was a little girl growing up in South Carolina. Sundays, after church, the family would sit down to a big meal and discuss family issues. We spent that time growing together as a family."



**Master Sgt.
Donovan Williams**
355th Operation Support
Squadron

"My favorite movie is 'The Harder They Come' with Jimmy Cliff. It's an excellent story about a bad boy and an awesome soundtrack, before soundtracks became popular."



**Senior Airman
Rall Elder**
355th Security Forces
Squadron

"I don't have just one favorite movie in particular, but I like mob and gangster movies like the 'Godfather', 'Goodfellas' and 'Scar Face.'"

(Editor's note: "The Final Answer" is a forum for D-M members to voice their opinion on current events. Suggestions for "Final Answer" questions can be made directly to the Desert Airman at desert.airman@dm.af.mil.)

It's not where you come from, it's where you go

By Capt. Ty Gilbert

355th Operations Group

When we come into this world we all start out on the same foot right? Eventually, most of us move on to adulthood (okay not all of us). Some of us become doctors, teachers, military members, or even beef jerky salesmen on the corner of Houghton and Valencia. Its interesting to see how life pans out for some folks.

There are certain privileges in life that many of us are born into yet we may or may not come to appreciate these advantages. Additionally, there are some folks in life who are afforded these privileges from the beginning and always seem to finish ahead of you at the end of the day as a direct result of this jump start. Sure it may make life a bit more challenging for us "non-gifted."

On the flip side of this, there are those who elect to take the cards they have been dealt and attack.

These warriors stare adversity in the eye and stand tall when critics whisper. When the smoke clears, these tested masters of character move a few steps forward in the game of life.

I really recognized this a few weeks ago. My "little" cousin recently signed a contract

with a team in the National Football League. He was deeply disappointed that he wasn't selected in the NFL Draft. However, I think he quickly got over these ill feelings when he worked a deal with a team minutes after the draft ended. That's not where the story ends.

My cousin is now on the field with legends and hall of famers. Already he is holding his own. In some cases embarrassing seasoned NFL veterans. In fact, he was labeled by his coach as the most impressive rookie selected by his team this year. But his journey all started at Division 1-AA school. Wait a minute! Break, break. You mean he didn't go to "real school?"

The answer quite simply is sure, but not a big one. Certainly, had he gone to Notre Dame it would have helped with some attention and he wouldn't have had to work quite as hard to be noticed. But in the end, there is my little cousin, (who I used to be able to whip) standing tall in a field of proven warriors.

He earned his ticket to the dance through good old fashion hard work. He didn't let where he came from define where he was going. The critics did nothing but add fuel to his unyielding tenacious inferno. He refused to be denied!

There are many great leaders who did not

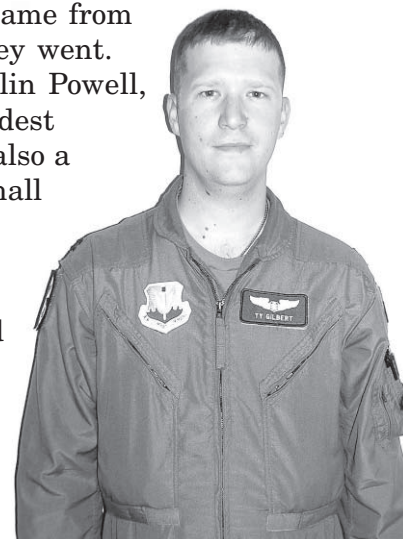
let where they came from define where they went.

Retired Gen. Colin Powell, came from a modest family. He was also a graduate of a small school, the City College of New York. I think we can agree he did pretty okay for himself. Former President Ronald Reagan, raised in the Midwest and a graduate of the powerhouse Eureka College did okay too. Common roots ending in phenomenal stories. They too would not be denied.

The list of success stories is endless.

If you think you can't do something I say get the heck out of the way, because I can assure you, the guy behind you certainly can. Whether you start at the first rung or the top rung in the ladder of life there is nowhere to go but up and some of us have a ton of work to do.

Now go define your own destiny, don't let someone do it for you.



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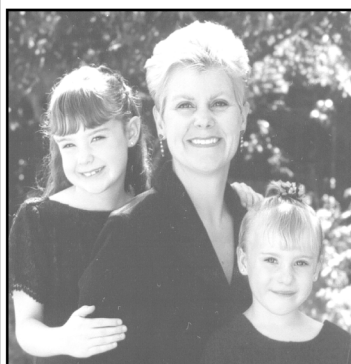
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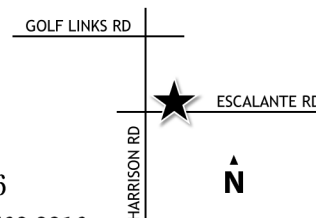
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Name: Senior Airman Amanda Zeitz
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Years of service: Three years, 10 months
Reason for joining the Air Force: School along with the ability to meet people and see new places.
Main responsibilities: Planning, scheduling and documenting the inspections for the planes.
Best aspects of job: Having the position of a scheduler allows me the privileged of knowing most of the people in the squadron, not just the people in my shop.
Goals: I am uncertain of my career goals, but being in the Air Force has been good for me, and I

believe that I've done a few good things for the Air Force as well, which is why I reenlisted.

Hobbies/outside activities: Most of my outside activities entail going to school. I enjoy reading, walking along the wash, and going on road trips.

Favorite thing about D-M: The sun, mountains and the wildlife. Those little ground hogs that Tucsonans call "Squeaks" are adorable.

Best assignment: D-M has been my only assignment so far. I do have orders to Osan AB, Korea, and I am looking forward to experiencing a new culture.

Inspiration: There are so many, but if I had to choose one, it would be my grandpa Zeitz. He simply must be the best man that I will ever have the privileged of knowing.



Courtesy photo

D-M 2001 Family Child Care Provider of the Year

Kim Reynolds was recently recognized as the Family Child Care Provider of the Year for 2001 at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base.

"This is a rewarding job and I really enjoy it, but it isn't for everyone," said Reynolds, who was also recognized as provider of the year in 19??.

Reynolds is one of 28 caregivers at D-M and she has served in the program for more than 13 years.

"Receiving this award makes me feel really good about all of

the hard work I've put into this job in the past year," said Reynolds.

Some of Reynolds accomplishments are as follows: in addition to her own two children, she cares for six others in the program; extraordinary performance in duty; excellent inspection results; and a good reputation in the pursuit of education for herself and others.

(Left to right) MacKenzie Wheeler, Jacob Davis, Kelsey Keefer, Kim Reynolds and Kieran Stiles take a moment to help each other build a project.



Staff Sgt. Shanda De Ande

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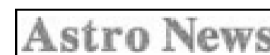
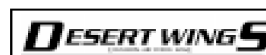


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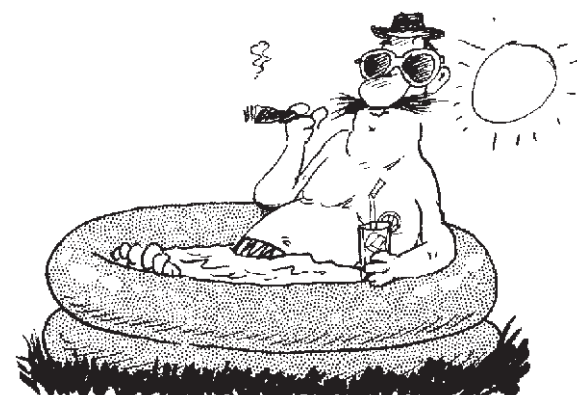
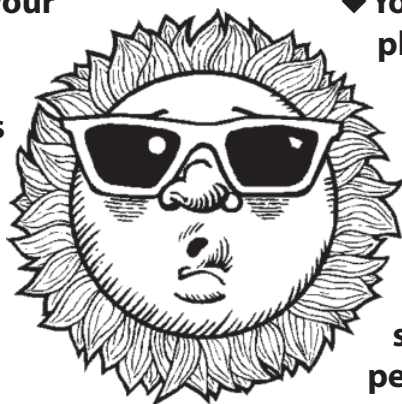




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- ◆ You eat hot chilies to cool your mouth off.
- ◆ You notice the best parking place is determined by shade instead of distance.
- ◆ You discover that in July, it takes only 2 fingers to drive your car.
- ◆ You realize that asphalt has a liquid state.
- ◆ Hot water now comes out of both taps.
- ◆ It's noon in July, kids are on summer vacation, and not one person is out on the streets.
- ◆ You learn that a seat belt makes a pretty good branding iron.
- ◆ Your biggest bicycle wreck fear is, "What if I get knocked out and end up lying on the pavement and cook to death?"
- ◆ You can make instant sun tea.
- ◆ The temperature drops below 95, you feel a bit chilly.



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TMO readies for summer moves



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A Paul Arpin Van Lines truck is filled with household belongings before making the 1,600 mile trek to Eglin AFB, Fla.

By Karenanne Beavers
355th Transportation Squadron

Summertime moving is always stressful, the move, new duty station, and of course, the planning. The key to a successful move is to educate yourself about the process of moving your personal property. If you expect a good move, you must play an active role.

A successful move the result of planning and hard work by you and the Traffic Management Office. Every member, both military and civilian, have personal property entitlements. It depends on rank and where you are headed, and remember entitlements change. Don't rely on

what you've heard or seen happen in the past. The key is to contact your TMO professionals well in advance of your move date.

Here are some common military questions to TMO personnel.

◆ **How far in advance should I contact TMO?**

During our peak season, which usually runs from May through October plan at least 30 to 60 days in advance. "Even an initial phone call helps alleviate problems," says Staff Sgt. Alan Conant, TMO customer service representative.

◆ **What are your customer service hours?**

The TMO hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday effective June 3. TMO can also make arrangements for Saturday appointments from 8 a.m. to noon. Local moving companies may start packing as early as 6 a.m. and work as late as 9 p.m. As the summer progresses, they may also be required to pack and pick up on weekends.

◆ **How do I go about arranging my move?**

TMO makes all arrangements to pack, pickup and ship your household goods. Before visiting TMO sit down with your family and plan the move.

Bring four copies of orders to TMO and they will help you set up a counseling session. Once all dates and type of shipments are determined, TMO

will make a final entitlement counseling appointment. If you don't have orders talk to MPF about getting an "In Lieu of Order".

◆ **When is the best time to move and are there any secrets to reducing the stress on pack and pick up?**

Everybody tries to move the first and last week of the month. Scheduling your move more towards the middle of the month is better. There is less competition for the TMO booking section to find a moving company.

Do not disconnect phones or terminate leases, but do lock up the family dog and make arrangements for babysitting. Stay in touch with TMO if problems arise.

◆ **I am moving stateside. What are my shipping options?**

If a member is going stateside, there are three options available: Code 1 Motor Van, movement of household goods in a motor van, air ride from origin to destination; Code 2 Containerized Household Goods, movement of household goods in containers and placed on a flatbed carrier transported from origin to destination (be aware that sometimes, depending upon the state, a Code 2 can be more costly for the government and the member would be responsible for all excess cost); and Do-It-Your-Self program. Member's electing to do a DITY move can make some extra cash. They can re-



Household items are rolled onto the moving truck by Mike Elias, one of four movers that packed and loaded a house for stateside transportation.



Mike Elias marches a bed frame up the ramp to the moving truck.

ceive a cash incentive payment, depending on miles and actual pounds moved, of 95 percent of what it would have cost the Government to transport the household goods.

◆ **I am a single airman and have orders to Korea and no follow-on assignment yet. What are my entitlements?**

Single members are authorized either their unaccompanied baggage allowance or 10 percent of their JFTR weight entitlement. Any excess property will go into permanent storage for the duration of your tour. Always consult with TMO on what can be taken to avoid ex-

cess cost and longer delays.

◆ I am a married major with orders to Korea and a follow-on. What are my entitlements under the "Follow-on" and "Home Basing" assignment program?

To participate in either program, the member agrees to certain conditions. This includes a voluntary members decision on shipment and storage of household goods, a POV and movement of dependents at government expense. Relocation of dependents and/or household goods is authorized to the follow-on only. Dependents are to go and set up new residence and wait for the member to come home. Storage is only authorized for 90 days at destination. If you chose not to ship to the follow-on there is no entitlement to place property in storage without jeopardizing your assignment.

◆ We are both military members and have an assignment to Italy. Can we both ship our Privately Owned Cars?

Yes, military members married to military members are each authorized shipment of one POV per member for overseas only.

◆ Are POVs restricted based on size?

Yes. A vehicle cannot exceed 20 metric tons without accruing ex-

cess cost. The formula is length multiplied by width multiplied by height divided by 40.

◆ Can I ship my car overseas even though the credit union holds the title?

You must have a "signed release" from the lien holder authorizing shipment of the POV out of country.

Vehicles arriving at the processing port without this letter will not be shipped, including motorcycles that were shipped as household goods. Not all countries accept POV's so contact TMO to see if you are authorized to ship your POV to your new duty station.

◆ I just recently PCS'd in from Germany and need to find out when my car will arrive. Can you help?

The best way to get information about your car is use the Military Traffic Management Command web site at <http://whereismypov.com>. The web site will give you up to date information on your inbound car.

◆ I was caught up in "Stop/Loss". Now I am planning on separating from the Air Force. What are my entitlements?

You have 180 days from the effective date of your separation to make a shipment back to either your home of record or place of enlistment. Your orders will indicate where you are authorized. If you elect to ship further than you are authorized, you are subject to excess cost to be paid prior to shipping your property.

◆ I am now retiring after "Stop/Loss." What are my entitlements?

The effective date of orders for members retiring is the last day of active duty. A home of selection and shipment at government expense to any place within the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii). A place outside the United States from which member was called (or ordered) to active duty to the first duty station is authorized. All members retiring get 1 year to make this move. Your

entitlement is based on the pay grade which member was serving on the last day of active-duty.

TMO can also explain all of the criteria for other options including nontemporary storage or ship to final HOS.

◆ I live in base housing but my house is too small. What can I do?

Whether you PCS into base housing or move from the local area into base housing you are authorized "Forced Issued Storage." The first step is to make sure that the items you do not need or cannot use are put on a list then take the list to Family Housing. Housing will give you authorization to a make move. Next step is bring your orders to TMO and we will hire a contractor to pickup your property and place into government storage.

◆ I didn't receive a TMO briefing at my last base and I did a DITY move. Can I get reimbursed?

Always, always get a briefing! The reason for a briefing is that you sign all official paperwork and this makes your move "legal" and you are entitled to the incentive under the DITY program. For some unknown reason you cannot get a briefing then you must do the following procedures. First get a letter from the TMO stating your were unable to get a briefing, obtain both full weight and empty weight for your vehicle. Keep all receipts associated with your move for example: fuel, oil, boxes and rental receipts. Then do a letter of justification to TMO explaining why you could not attend/obtain a briefing in order to get paid. Once all these procedures are followed and your orders are valid, we then calculate the figures and turn paperwork over to finance for final payment.

◆ My house doesn't close till next week. How far in advance does TMO need notice for delivery?

Summer season is hectic inbound as well as outbound, we need at least a five to seven day notice for setting up deliveries.

Please do not make arrangements to have your household goods set up the same day as closing, the reason for this is that it never fails that something goes wrong with the final signing. Schedule your de-



Mike Elias, a mover with Paul Arpin Van Lines, works to load the last few boxes bound for Eglin AFB, Fla.



Jim Lowe secures boxes on the moving truck to ensure their safe travel.

livery for the day after signing.

◆ What are the numbers to contact TMO?

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Sports Shorts

D-M ladies win soccer crown

By going undefeated and untied, the Davis-Monthan Thunder women’s soccer team won the C Division championship May 11 and 12 at Golf Links Fields.

In four games during the tournament, the Thunder held opponents to no goals while moving through the tournament with three wins and one tie.

The Thunder dominated play in the opponents end, and got great offensive showings from co-captain Lindsay Brocklesby. Playing great defense in all four games, Aysha Warren played every minute of the tournament without a break.

Anchored by the defensive play of co-captain Lefebvre, the team kept goalkeeper Carole Shaffer shielded until she made repeated outstanding saves to maintain the shut-out record.

Other great play came from midfielder Brandy Grucella and striker Heather Mougeot, as well as defensive hustle from Nikki Klein and Jill Thomas.

18-hole ladies golf update

Successfully defending her title, Elena Mahoney recently added a fourth consecutive D-M Ladies’ Club Championship with a

255 total. Runner-up, Hye-Suk Fish, took first in championship flight with 259. Placing second and third, respectively, were June Daley and Donna Mikalonis. Winning First Flight was Tiffany Miller. Carol Crothers finished second, with Jackie Stewart placing third. Roz Doyle won Second Flight. Jean Vining took second and Nancy Flesher was third.

The end-of-year Awards Luncheon will be held Wednesday at Mama Louisa’s on Craycroft. The sign-up sheet will be on the locker room bulletin board.

Golf tournament

The Third Annual Memorial Day Golf Tournament at the Blanchard Golf Course begins at 7:30 a.m. Monday. Call 228-3734 for more information.

Bowling for Bucks

Beginning June 1, interested bowlers can earn free passes to bowl and a chance to win up to \$500 in cash for bowling at the D-M Bowling center.

Pick up at punch card that the bowling center. Once it’s filled up, the bowler is entered in a drawing for money. For more information call 228-3461.

Softball tournament

The 14th Annual Contracting Weekend Bash softball tournament is June 1-2 at Lincoln Park.

Entry fee is \$175 per team, and prizes will be awarded for first through third places.

For more information, call Greg Manning at 228-4185, or Matt St. Thomas at 228-4183.

Salt River tubing trip

June 1, outdoor recreation is sponsoring a day trip to Salt River.

Departure time is 7:30 a.m. and the cost for transportation is \$10. Tube rental is \$12.

Children must be at least 8 years old, and a parent or guardian must accompany anyone younger than 18.

Bring snacks, lunch, water sunscreen and an old pair of tennis shoes. For more information call 228-3736.

DAV golf tournament

The Disabled American Veterans Cactus Chapter #2 is having its 10th Annual golf tournament at the Blanchard Course June 9. Cost is \$35 per person and includes green and cart fee, food and prizes.

Check in starts at 11 a.m.; shotgun start at noon. Format for the tournament is a four-person scramble, team handicap will be 10 percent of total handicap. For more information, call Bill Green at 745-4535, or Johnie Treadway at 228-3847.

Scoreboard

Softball

Intramural - American Monday/Wednesday *(current as of Wednesday)*

Team	W-L
357 FS	10-1
CRS #1	9-1
AMMO	9-1
EMS #1	9-2
42 ACCS #1	5-2
TRANS	6-4
25 OWS	6-4
LSS	5-5
COMM	5-6
41 ECS #1	5-6
41 ECS #2	4-7
OSS	4-7
SVS	3-7
43 ECS #1	2-9
12 AF #2	1-10
AMARC	0-11

Intramural - National Tuesday/Thursday *(current as of Wednesday)*

Team	W-L
SFS	9-0
354 FS	9-2
Fire Department	9-3
358 FS	7-3
358 FS	7-3
43 ECS #2	7-3
12 AF #1	7-3
CES #1	6-3
CONS/MSS	6-3
SUPS	5-4
ARMY	3-7
MDG	3-7
DECA	2-8
CRS #2	2-9
42 ACCS #2	1-6

Bowling

OWC *(Final Standings)*

Team	W-L
P.I.	142-82
Donna’s Dolls	135-89
The Trio	135-89
MGM Lions	122-102
Spare Change	115-109
Three Bees	114-110
SOS	107-117
High Game: Donna Gibson, 212	
High Series: Donna Lewandowski, 531	

Phantom Mixed *(Week 29)*

Team	W-L
So So’s	164-68
Arnold’s Amigos	145-87
The Cajuns	130-102
No Fear	124-108
Strike Force	122-110
Rat Pack	117-115
Alley Oops	112-120
Aches & Pains	111-121
Lucky Strikes	106-126
Avengers	97-135
Herman’s Heroes	84-148
The Dragons	70-162

Tuesday Early Risers *(Week 31)*

Team	W-L
Sunflower Gals	128-120
Ally Kats	128-120
Fireballs	127-121
Wee Bee Bad	126-122
Dream Catchers	124-124
Goyaabs	122-126
Hit & Miss	119-129
Monarchs	118-130
High Game: Diana Scott, 205	
High Series: Diana Scott, 512	

Intramural - National *(Week 34)*

Team	W-L
CRS	171-93
12 AF #1	170-94
TRANS	164-100
CES	145-119
CS #1	143-121
SVS #1	142-122
358 FS	138-126
CPTS/MSS	138-126
SVS #2	136-126
12 AF #3	132-132
CONS	124-140
OWS #1	117-147
EMS-AMMO	114-150

High Game (Men): Gregory Coppag, 268
High Game (Women): Tammy Clifton, 190
High Series (Men): Gregory Coppag, 621
High Series (Women): Tammy Clifton, 445

Intramural - American *(Week 34)*

Team	W-L
MDG #1	182-82
AMARC	166-98
MDG #2	151-113
42 ACCS	140-124
EMS-MAINT	134-130
25 OWS #2	133-131
41 ECS	124-140

High Game (Men): Thomas Stewart, 236
High Game (Women): Kristin Dunbar, 175
High Series (Men): James Rasmussen, 655
High Series (Women): Kristin Dunbar, 487

Pinrollers *(Week 33)*

Team	W-L
Uh Huh Girls	182-82
Whip It	179-85
Fabulous Four	146-118
The Dreamers	122-142
L A D Y	116-148
The Handicap Queens	113-151
High Game: Myrtle Betton, 189	
High Series: Myrtle Betton, 476	

Thursday Night *(Final Standings)*

Team	W-L
Four Seas	162-94
Great Golf Score	152-104
PBJs	149-107
Mickey’s Mavericks	143-113
Strikeouts	140-116
Pick One	136-120
PCs	134-122
FUBAR	126-130
Once Upon A Time	122-134
Sparely Making It	120-136
Skar-y	116-140
Mission Impossible	106-150
WSCA	92-164
Ice Breakers	90-166
High Game (Men): Floyd Vaughn, 232	
High Game (Women): Kris Dunbar, 227	
High Series (Men): Floyd Vaughn, 632	
High Series (Women): Kris Dunbar, 547	

CE Mixed *(Final Standings)*

Team	W-L
Powerballs	42-10
Good Bad and Ugly	36-16
HVAC	35-17
BJs Buns	33-19
The Cans	33-19
Just 4 Fun	30.5-21.5
Now N Then	29-23
BOP	28-24
Brew Crew	24-28
The Officers	4.5-23.5

Victory shave ...



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Maj. Glenn Rattell (left), 355th Communications Squadron commander, gets a free “head shave” from his youngest son Kurtis, a member of Rattell’s little league baseball team. The team each got turns at shaving their coach’s head after they got their first victory of the season recently.

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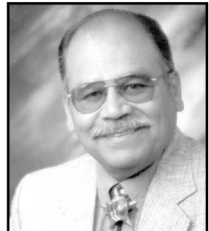
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Chapel Information

Following are some of the services and activities offered by the D-M Chapel. All services and activities are at the Desert Dove Chapel unless otherwise noted. For more information, call 228-5411.

Catholic Mass schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

Daily: Catholic Mass and Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

Protestant Services schedule

Sunday: Protestant Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. at the Hope Chapel. Protestant Inspirational Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at the Hope Chapel. Protestant Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m.

Friday: Marriage Builders is at 11:30 a.m. Registration required. Aim High Bible Study is at 7 p.m. For location, call 899-8320.

Saturday: Young Married Bible Study is at 6 p.m. For location, call 546-4553.

Monday: Protestant Women of the Chapel is a bi-monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Childcare is provided. Call for schedule.

Tuesday: Women's Bible study is 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare provided. Singles Bible study is at 7 p.m. in the third floor dayroom, Bldg. 4224. Tuesday Night Topic Discussion is 7 p.m. in Bldg. 3220.

Wednesday: Men's Ensemble meets at 4:30 p.m.; Cantata rehearsal is at 6 p.m.; Angel and Chancel Choirs meet at 7 p.m. Protestant Youth meet at 6:30 p.m. and Children's Bible study is at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Mothers of Preschoolers meet the second Thursday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare is provided.

Protestant Men of the Chapel meet the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m.

Community Activities & Services

Corvette car show

The Tucson Corvette Club has a Corvette Superbash car show today through Monday. Events include car show, rallye, drag strip and autocross racing. For more information, call Scott Scherer at 228-4385.

NCO Association chapters

The Noncommissioned Officers Association's Spanish Trail and Leroy's Auxiliary chapters meet at the Wilmot Public Library's meeting room Wednesday at 7 p.m. All members past and present, and those interested in membership, are invited. For more information, call 571-1012.

Smooth Move Briefing

The Family Support Center has a Smooth Move briefing June 5 from 8 to 11 a.m. in Bldg. 3200 room 266 to help military members, Department of Defense employees and their spouses prepare for their next PCS assignment. Call 228-5690 for reservations.

CSB/Redux Briefing

There is a CSB/Redux and High-Three briefing June 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. in Bldg. 3200 room 267. For more information, call 228-5690.

JROTC summer camp volunteers

Volunteers are needed June 23 through 28 for D-M's week-long JROTC Summer Encampment for local high school JROTC cadets at the Airman Leadership School Dorm. Available positions include TIs (enlisted only), classroom instructors, evening mentors, physical training, drill instructors, field trip chaperones and guest speakers. For more information, attend the meeting June 7

at 9 a.m. in the 355th Wing Conference Room or call Tech. Sgt. Wendy Brazier at 228-4660.

Tucson area poetry contest

Celestial Arts has a poetry contest for all with a grand prize of \$1000. To enter, send one poem with 21 lines or less to: Celestial Arts, P.O. Box 1140, Talent, OR 97540 or enter online at: www.freecontest.com. The deadline is June 8.

Photography contest

The Youth Center is accepting pictures for Image Makers Photography Contest for ages 6 to 18 years old. The deadline is June 10 and the Photo Exhibit runs June 11 through 13. For more information, call 228-8844.

Cruise specials

The Information, Tickets and Travel Office has reduced Military Rates for Carnival Cruises throughout the summer. Prices range from \$349 to \$949 for seven day cruises. For more information, call 748-1942.

Deployed Spouse Program

The Family Support Center has a Readiness Program Jun 12 at the Desert Dove Chapel at 9 a.m., 2 p.m. or 7 p.m. for people with deployed spouses. Refreshments and free babysitting provided. For more information, or for reservations, call 228-5690.

Summer Hire Program

Applications are being accepted for Recreation Aids (Lifeguards), GS-0189-02/03/04 for the D-M Summer Hire Program. Apply online at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/afjobs> or call 1-800-699-4473. Applications deadline is June 28.

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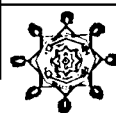
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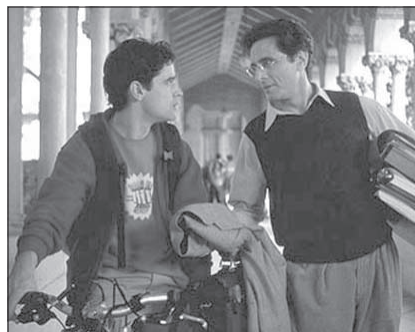
Movies

Movies begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Admission is for ID card holders and their guests only. For the theater movie recording, call 748-1157.

Friday

Clockstoppers (PG)

1 hour, 34 minutes



A scientist invents a mechanism that speeds up any target that it hits to 25 times their normal speed, effectively making it seem to that person like time is standing still. When the scientist's son is zapped, the race is on to find a way to reverse the effects.

Saturday

The Rookie (G)

2 hours, 9 minutes

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Sunday

High Crimes (PG-13)

1 hour, 55 minutes



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Education Services

Commissioning Briefings

There is an officer commissioning opportunity briefing June 12 from 8 to 9 a.m. in Bldg. 3200 room 264. No reservations needed. For more information, call 228-4249.

SYEEP to begin

The Summer Youth Employment and Education Program in June 10 through July 26. The program is funded by the Pima County Private Industry Council and pro-

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Auto Skills Center.....228-3614

Tues. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

Blanchard Golf Course.....228-3734

Daily, sunrise to sunset

Bowling Center.....228-3461

Mon. - Thurs., 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Cabana Pizza.....747-3234

Located at the Enlisted Club: Mon. 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tues. - Thurs. 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 1 to 10 p.m.; Sun. 1 to 8 p.m.

Child Development Center.....228-3336

Mon. - Fri. 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Community Center.....228-3717

Desert Oasis Enlisted Club.....228-3100

Call for events and hours

Eagles Nest Restaurant.....228-7066

Located at the Golf Course: Daily, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Enlisted Club Barber Shop.....748-8710

Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Family Child Care.....228-2201

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Haefner Fitness Center.....228-4556

Mon. - Fri. 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Library.....228-4381

Lodging Reservations.....748-1500

Officers' Club.....228-3301

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Officers Club Barber Shop.....748-8968

Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Stormy's Cyber Cafe.....228-3717

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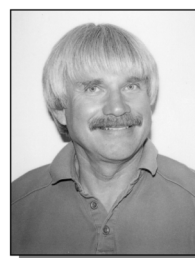
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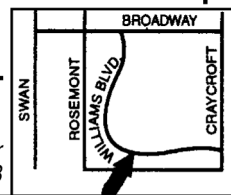
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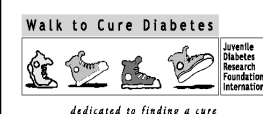


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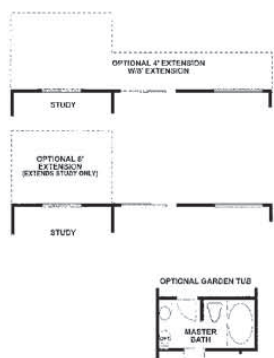
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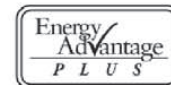
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